

CRAWFORD'S.

Watch This Space
For Developments.

Our dress goods buyer has gone East on a foraging expedition. Like the war-horse who scents the battle from afar, he scents a bargain a thousand miles away, and if you keep your ears open you'll be the first to hear of something startling in the bargain line within a day or two. It'll be the roughest dress goods hurrah this town ever experienced.

Here's a price for you: 54-inch kersey-finished plaid cloths, in rich old tints, \$1 a yard. All-wool cloth, of a beautiful, soft, smooth texture, large plaids in Prince of Wales blue and dark greens, browns with bars of copper-red old yellows, and blues—the finest, as well as most beautiful dress fabric of the season. Specially elegant for children's cloaks as well as ladies' cloth street dresses. Worth every cent of \$2 a yard.

New silver-tinsel braid patterns for silk and cloth dresses; also, dark green, tan, brown and an exquisite heliotrope shade; price, \$2 a yard. Each ornament may be used separately.

W. D. CRAWFORD & CO.

LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT

OF MEAT. Finest and Cheapest Meat Flavoring Stock for Soups, Stews, Dishes and Sauces. Annual sale 8,000,000 jars.

LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT

OF MEAT. An invaluable tonic. It's a success and a boon for which nations should feel grateful. —See "Medical Press," "Lancet," etc.

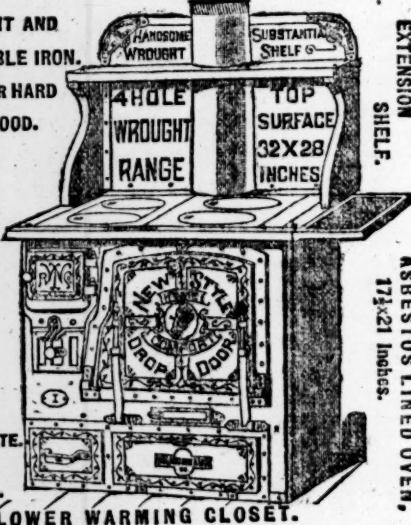
Genuine only with the facsimile of Baron Liebig's signature in blue ink across the label. The title "Baron Liebig" and photograph having been largely used by dealers with no connection with Baron Liebig, the public are informed that the Liebig Company alone can offer the article with Baron Liebig's guarantee of genuineness.

LIEBIG COMPANY'S EXTRACT

OF MEAT. To be had at all grocers, grocers and chemists. Sole Agents for the United States (wholesale only), The Liebig & Co., 3 West Church avenue, London, England.

"HOME COMFORT"

ALL WROUGHT AND
MALLEABLE IRON.
USES SOFT OR HARD
COAL OR WOOD.



BAKE,
BROIL,
BOIL
AND
ROAST
BETTER
AND
QUICKER
RANGE
MADE.
ASBESTOS LINED OVEN,
17 1/2 inch.

WHY? Because they are made by better workmen, and of superior material for cooking purposes, than any other.

WROUGHT IRON RANGE CO.,
411 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

Metzger & Von der Au, 2357-S S. Broadway. Wm. Thnener, 3126 Easton Av.
John Reiss, 3606 N. Fourteenth St. Bannan & Co., 1804 Lafayette Av.

"The Chesterfield"

UMBRELLA
(WM. A. BROWN & CO., MAKERS, PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK.)
It never cuts and wears like leather. All sizes, from 26 to 30 inch, and at prices from \$3.25 to \$10.

WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO.
Sixth, Olive to Locust Sts., Sole Agents for St. Louis

ALOUE'S
SOLID GOLD
\$5 Spectacles & Eye-Glasses

Are the best in the market. Parties requiring glasses will do well by visiting our establishment. We guarantee satisfaction.
A. S. ALOUE & CO.,
300 AND 302 NORTH FOURTH ST.

JUST THINK OF IT
FOR

78 CENTS!



A Felt Hat, trimmed with watered silk, velvet and fancy feathers, all for

78 CENTS

AT

GREEN'S.

SPECIAL

124 dozen WOOL FELT HATS in this season's latest shapes at

19 CENTS!!

Don't miss this opportunity to get a hat at this marvellously LOW PRICE.

L. E. Green & Son,
829 North Sixth and
604 & 606 Franklin Av.

Send for our illustrated Catalogue.

PROF. MATTHEWS' DYE WORKS.
OLD ESTABLISHED
No. 812 OLIVE STREET.
Gentlemen: Clothing Cleaned, Altered and Repaired to best style. Orders by express promptly attended to.

EXTRA

4:30 O'CLOCK.

WHO WON?

The Detroit, of Course, as They Always Do.

The Wolverines Get the Ninth Game of the Big Series.

Bennett Driven From Behind the Bat by Disabled Hands.

"Two-Head" King Pitches a Great Game in Streak, but Is Hit Hard at Critical Moments—Seven of the Detroit Strike Out on Him, Dunlap Three Times—The Game an Exciting One—Details of the Contest—How the Runs Were Made—Score by Innings.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. ATHLETIC BALL GROUND, PHILADELPHIA, October 19.—The Browns and the Detroit played their ninth game in the series for the world's championship to-day at this park. The weather was threatening all morning and there was a slight shower in the early part of the day, which did not, however, interfere with the game. At 2:30 o'clock the sky was laden with heavy clouds, which showed occasional symptoms of a break, with a struggle now and then from the sun to show itself. Philadelphia is a very funny base ball city. At the hour indicated above, half an hour before the game began, there were about 500 people in the park. This, however, was no indication of the size of the audience when the game had gone on for as far as the second inning. Philadelphia like to come late to a base ball game and get in after the sport has begun instead of arriving an hour before play is called and waiting to welcome the teams as they step on the field.

The Athletics' park is not as pretty an affair as the Philadelphia League grounds, and its grand stand is not fitted up in as fine style. The field itself, however, is velvety and level as a billiard table, and would look well were it not for the bald spots around the home plate and the diamond. The Detroit arrived early, and when the ball rang for them to practice Brouthers went out to first base. He said this morning that he would play in to-day's game for a certainty, but the big fellow's ankle is not better by any means. In spite of the successive victories of the Detroit team the idea that the whole series is a hippodrome is fixed in the minds of the people East, but if the series is a hippodrome the hippodrome had better begin pretty soon say, Presidents Von der Ahe and Stearns.

Announced to-day's game were King and Boyle for St. Louis and Conway and Ganzel for Detroit.

THE BATTING ORDER.
St. Louis—Latham, 3b; Gleason, ss.; O'Neil, c.; Comiskey, 1b; Foutz, r.f.; Welch, c.f.; Robinson, 2b; Boyle, c.f.; King, p.

Detroit—Richardson, l.f.; Ganzel, c.f.; Rowe, ss.; Thompson, r.f.; White, 3b.; Dunlap, 2b.; Bennett, 1b.; Hanlon, c.f.; Conway, p.

As the hour for the game approached the seats in the stands began to fill, but the house was not nearly as full as was the one at League park on Monday. It was estimated that there were about 3,000 people altogether in the stands.

THE GAME began with the Detroit in the field. Gaffney to catch the plate and Kelly the bases. Bennett played first base for Detroit instead of Ganzel. Brouthers giving up the attempt.

FIRST INNING.
For the Browns, Latham hit to first and was retired. Gleason got to first on four strikes, the last of which passed Ganzel, but was forced by O'Neil's hit to the pitcher. Comiskey's base hit to White brought O'Neil to second, but Rowe's assist retired Foutz.

For Detroit, Richardson stopped to the plate and struck four times at first, which Boyle missed, but recovered in time to throw to first. Ganzel hit to Gleason and died at first base. Rowe struck out.

SECOND INNING.
For the Browns, Welch hit to White, who made a beautiful pick-up, and threw the star center fielder out at first. Robinson struck out and White's assist retired Boyle.

bad throw brought him to third. White flew out to Foutz.

FIFTH INNING.
For the Browns, King's high fly fell squarely into Rowe's hands. Latham succumbed to Conway's delivery. White's error proved to be a life for Gleason, but he was doubled by O'Neil who hit to Dunlap.

SIXTH INNING.
For the Browns, Comiskey hit to White, who made a splendid stop and threw him out at first base amidst applause for his pretty work. Foutz hit a high fly which fell into Rowe's hands. Welch hit a hot grounder along the third base line and got to second on the throw in and scored on Robinson's fine liner over White's territory for a single. Boyle made a two bagger but Robinson was caught at third on an attempt to get there on the hit.

SEVENTH INNING.
For the Browns, King hit a hot one to Rowe, who fielded well and retired him at first. White's error proved to be a life for Gleason, but he was doubled by O'Neil who hit to Dunlap. Welch covered in his infatigable style.

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HACKED IN THE DARK.

A GIRL'S FEARFUL STRUGGLE FOR HER LIFE.

A Masked Murderer Tries to Chop Mary Sillito to Death—Her Brave Fight With Her Assassin—His Desperate Attempts to Kill Her—Cut Five Times in the Head She Shakes Him Off—A Thrilling Night Scene—An Arrow By the Police—A Former Employee Jailed—Suspicious Blood-Stains—An Ascertains His Innocence.

No girl is ever called on to go through a more thrilling experience than that which befell Mary Sillito this morning. For several minutes she wrestled all alone with a desperate man, and when she escaped from his murderous grasp she was a bleeding and hacked piece of humanity. It was about 4 o'clock this morning that the girl, who is employed at August Ebinger's dairy at 3841 Chouteau avenue, awakened from her slumber and saw a man entering her house through the kitchen. Her little bed-room door was open, and the door between being open she could look from her bed into the kitchen. The man carried a lantern, but held it so low that the light did not fall upon his face. As Ebinger and three or four male assistants arise about 2 a. m. and pass in and out before daylight, getting ready for their morning deliveries, the girl was not alarmed and turned her face to the wall for another snore. The man, however, was not so easily lulled.

SEDDEN SOUND OF STEALTHY FOOTSTEPS and then with fearful force a heavy whip-stock fell upon her head. Stunned for a moment, the girl lay still. The brutal hands of the murderous visitor brought the club down for another blow, but it broke into splinters. Just then the girl, recovering her senses, grasped the broken stick and cried: "Mrs. Ebinger, a man is trying to kill me!" With a curse the man grasped her by the throat, but she shook off his hands. Just then the light from the lantern on the floor showed the girl that her assailant was masked by a heavy handkerchief that had been placed under his hat and allowed to fall over his features. She made a grasp to tear the covering from his face, and struggled hard to rise, but he struck her down with his fist, and as she straightened up again, she saw him draw a hatchet from his pocket. Then he cut a big, deep, jagged wound in her forehead and still another, and she was about to sink under them, but the warm blood from her wounds flowed over her face, and she saw some way she was able to get to her feet and, all the while screaming, fought her assailant all around the room.

HE FINALLY FORCED HER into the corner and then she expected to be killed with the next blow of the hatchet. But the blows that fell on her were from the front. He struck her half-a-dozen times with short blows in the side and stooped to the floor as if searching for something. Mary, with her senses sharpened by her danger, instantly divined that he had lost his temper, and with a wavering stagger she made her way into and across the adjoining room to the door of Mrs. Ebinger's room, where that lady was. As her bloody hands fell for support against the door she pleaded: "Oh, let me in, save me, save me!" But Mrs. Ebinger, who had been aroused by the girl's screams, had thrown open the door, and was calling to the men whose lanterns showed dimly through the darkness as they worked about the stable some distance off. Shriek after shriek poured into the room, and the girl's growing intensity as the sounds of the struggle came from the other room grew louder. Several times Mrs. Ebinger rapped on the door with the intention of going to the girl's rescue, but each time she drew back fearful that she herself would be included in the work that was going on just outside her door.

HELP AT HAND.
By the time the girl had reached the door in the darkness she was uttering screams of entreaty, and the man, whose mask was no longer visible, but was all red with his victim's blood, arose from his search on the floor and made for the door. He was the faint light she thought he had found his weapon again, and she gave herself up for lost. But just then the door opened and a man entered, and the man's blood-stained hands were answered by the men. The man turned from the girl and listened to the sound of footsteps above. He reached him, for, dashing the lantern upon the table, he fled out of the door.

A FEARFUL STRUGGLE.
When the men reached the room and struck a light, they found the girl bleeding from head to foot. Her white night-dress was saturated with blood and the man who was covered with red spots showing where she had staggered across the floor.

Mrs. Ebinger having come out of her retreat at once summoned Dr. Barber who found the man who was lying on the floor in the girl's hand, one cutting deep into the wrist and another nearly severing the little finger. The judgment was rendered and William Woodard, the instrument was dull. Had it been sharp, he said, either one of the head wounds would have been fatal. As it was, he said, the wounds were not fatal, no more than had been caused by that she would recover.

AS SOON AS THE AN ARREST.
The girl's head had been bathed and she had recovered her senses, which she had never lost. She declared that her assailant was Henry Wenken. He had not spoken, and she had not seen his face, but she could swear to his identity. Acting on this the police were notified, and Officers Pierson and Kennedy and Sgt. Koble of the Mounted District went to Wenken's boarding place, Charles Tallebach's at No. 409 Clayton road. He was found in bed, but the people of the house said he had got in at 1 o'clock. When the police entered his room he was very much surprised, apparently. When he stood up in the light he found he had blood on his hands. Asking to be excused a minute, he went out and when he came back he was found that he had tried to

WASH THE BLOOD OFF, but some still remained. The sheets of his bed were found spotted with blood. As these facts were disclosed the police felt satisfied they had got the right man and took him to the station. On the way they had to pass Ebinger's, and the police took him in to see if the girl could identify him. It was then about 6 o'clock. The girl was lying propped up as he entered. Wenken straight walked up to her and said: "Mary, you don't mean to say I hurt you?" She looked him squarely in the eye and said slowly: "I would swear you did it."

DENIES EVERYTHING.
He was taken off at once to the police station, where he was seen by a POST-DISPATCH reporter. He is a heavy-set, low-browed fellow, with a villainous, treacherous look on his face. He is 23 years old, single, and had been driving a wagon for Charles Tallebach's at No. 409 Clayton road. He was found in bed, but the people of the house said he had got in at 1 o'clock. When the police entered his room he was very much surprised, apparently. When he stood up in the light he found he had blood on his hands. Asking to be excused a minute, he went out and when he came back he was found that he had tried to

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NATURAL GAS EXPLOSION.

Buildings Wrecked and People Injured—Lost in a Hurricane.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., October 19.—The first serious natural gas explosion in this city in two years occurred a few minutes after 10 o'clock this morning in the Hotel Albemarle and Bijou Theater block on Sixth avenue. The explosion was attended with frightful injury to a number of people, and great destruction to some of the finest property in the city. For several days past workmen employed by the People's Gas Company have been engaged in repairing the pipes running into the theater and hotel. The odor of escaping gas was noticed early this morning, but for some reason, not yet explained, nothing was done to have the gas turned off. About 10:15 o'clock there were three terrific explosions simultaneously in the cellars of D. T. Reed, optician, Hotel Albemarle and the Bijou Theater. The concussion shook buildings for several squares and broke every plate-glass window in the block. Almost instantly flames shot up from various parts of the block, but before they gained much headway they were controlled by the prompt work of the fire department.

A crowd quickly gathered to view the ruins. The Hotel Albemarle, the Bijou Theater entrance and the shops within the block, all were terribly shattered. An investigation showed that eight persons had been seriously hurt, two of them fatally, and at least as many more slightly hurt. The names of the seriously injured are: Jacob Dinger, gas employee, internally injured; Thomas Scanlan, gas employee, badly burned; will die. Two colored men, an Italian and a German, whose names could not be learned, were terribly burned, but will recover. Fireman Gus Dale was badly cut and bruised. A large number of others sustained burns and bruises. The damage has not yet been estimated but will be very heavy.

Lost in a Hurricane.

PROVIDENCE, Mass., October 19.—The fishing schooner Rebecca, Nickerson sailed from here May 23 on a Grand Bank voyage, and has not been seen since the hurricane of September 3, which caused so much destruction to the fishing fleet, and her owners have given up for lost the remainder of a month's voyage. She had arrived safely. Large quantities of wreckage from the schooner were seen after the gale. She carried a crew of nineteen men.

Death of Father Kerker.

New York, October 19.—The Rev. Father Kerker, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, who was injured in the ruins of the school-house he was building on East One Hundred and Fifteenth street on Monday afternoon, died at St. Francis Hospital this morning.

THE CHARNLEY FAILURE.

Efforts to Bolster up a Weak Concern—Assets and Liabilities.

CHICAGO, October 19.—The assignment of Charles M. Charnley, the well-known lumber merchant, and the confession of judgments by Thomas Lovdell for over \$1,000,000, were the sole topics of discussion in lumber circles yesterday. It was stated and believed that Charles M. Charnley and Thomas Lovdell were the members of the firm of Charnley & Lovdell, but this proves to be incorrect. That firm was composed, up to about a year ago, of Walter H. Charnley and Thomas Lovdell. At that time Walter H. Charnley, who is now retired, but the firm name still remained the same. When Walter H. retired from the firm it was insolvent and had been so for a considerable period. The elder brother, Charles M., who was and is president of the Sturgeon Bay Lumber Company, was fully aware of the fact, and at once became the financial manager of Charnley & Lovdell, becoming an actual partner in the concern. This he did for two reasons—to attempt to put the insolvent firm on a solid basis for the benefit of the Sturgeon Bay Lumber Company, which was its largest creditor, and to save the honor of the Charnley name and business reputation by preventing the failure of a member of the family. Charles M. Charnley entered into his task with zeal and energy, and with all his private resources and those of the Sturgeon Bay Lumber Company. He failed in his purpose, however, as was assigned by the fact of Charnley & Lovdell demonstrate. He also

PELLED DOWN THE COMPANY of which he was president, which made an insolvent firm on a solid basis for the benefit of the Sturgeon Bay Lumber Company, which was its largest creditor, and to save the honor of the Charnley name and business reputation by preventing the failure of a member of the family. Charles M. Charnley entered into his task with zeal and energy, and with all his private resources and those of the Sturgeon Bay Lumber Company. He failed in his purpose, however, as was assigned by the fact of Charnley & Lovdell demonstrate. He also

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LABOUCHERE'S LETTER.

THE DEATH OF MISS KATE MUNRO, THE OPERA BOUFFE ARTIST.

The Dickens Memorial—Mr. Bennett's Efforts to Raise \$200,000—A Silly Complaint—Chamberlain and the Irish—Small Chance of His Success in the Fishery District—The Situation in Ireland.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, October 19.—[Copyright.]—I am sorry to hear that Miss Kate Munro has succumbed to an attack of malignant jaundice. In accordance with her wish she is to be buried in New York. Miss Munro was the daughter of a medical man in New York. She came over here some years ago and appeared on the stage. Her success in opera bouffe was considerable, for she was pretty, pleasing and had a good voice. But of late she has not been able to appear at any theater owing to her illness.

THE DICKENS MEMORIAL. I have a great admiration for Charles Dickens, but when it comes to raising the sum of \$200,000 for the purpose of erecting a memorial to him, I think it is quite time to draw the line. Dickens himself would certainly not have countenanced such extravagant folly, and I am much surprised to see that Mr. Walter Bennett has undertaken to collect funds among literary men for such a purpose. It is said that some famous enthusiasts have already subscribed \$80,000 of the requisite sum. If this is true, Mr. Bennett may well rest and be thankful.

A SILLY COMPLAINT. Last week I heard a man who is obliged to be in town just now, uttering complaints because there are so few people going about. This sort of trash is talked every autumn. When the notorious Duke of Queensberry grew old and was found sticking to his house in Piccadilly, he was asked if the town was not rather empty, and replied: "Possibly, but the country is much more empty."

CHAMBERLAIN AND THE IRISH. Silly as was the scheme of land purchase which Mr. Chamberlain propounded, his folly was exceeded by his attack on the Irish vote in America. He is going there to negotiate the sale of the fishery district. The Presidential election is near at hand, and if the Irish vote is influential as he asserts to be, he should have taken care not to have rendered it more adverse than it is. Like many others who can speak, Mr. Chamberlain does not know his own land.

When silence is golden. After his inconsiderate utterances, there is not the remotest chance his success in the fishery district. On the other side of the Atlantic, and the money that his mission will cost might as well be thrown away.

Joseph Chamberlain. In sense, at Coeur d'Alene the other day, he said that the fate of Ulster must not be determined without consulting him. Certainly not. I am for consulting Ulster. There are two ways of doing it—you may take the vote of the Ulster Members of Parliament, or you may go direct to Ulster and have a plebiscite; any plan will suit me that will suit Mr. Chamberlain. The Unionists have at length discovered something to congratulate themselves on. It is that Mr. Chamberlain got together audiences in Ulster to listen to him. This, they say, proves that Ulster is devoted heart and soul to the Unionist cause. The fact that there are a considerable number of Orangemen in Ulster seems to have come upon the Unionists as a pleasant surprise. I confess, however, that I had been under this impression myself for a considerable time.

THE SITUATION IN IRELAND. Up to now we have scored heavily in Ireland. There have been no outrages except the one which was got up by a policeman, and which resulted in the death of the inceptor. At Mitchelstown the police broke in upon a League meeting and shot some of the best men. The inquiry has proved the ruffianly and illegal action of the authorities. The League has been proclaimed in a great part of the island, but its meetings take place as

FOUR IN ONE DAY.

from summer weather
most sudden. Within
thermometer fell to
zero Centigrade. Accord-
ments the telegraph
ed on September 30, in

UTERINE PAINS
and Weakness instantly relieved by the
Culicium Anti-Inflam Plaster. A Perfect
Antidote to Pain, Inflammation and Weak-
ness. A new, instantaneous and infallible
pain-killing plaster. 25 cents.

10 MORNING NIGHT

are Alive or Wax.

Stage at 8 O'clock.

Boys' and Children's Clothing

An Idea can be formed of how popular our Boys' and Children's Department is from the fact that we

are crowded with customers every day. We say most positively that no matter how long or how short your purse may be, you can get what you want for the little ones. Our variety of Boys' Clothing is large and so nicely arranged that shopping here is rendered at once safe, profitable and easy. In order to give you an idea of how cheap we sell goods, we quote you a few of our prices:

Boys' Suits, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50,
 \$8.00 and \$10.00.

Boys' Coats, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.50,
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Boys' Hats and Caps, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

St. Louis Clothing Company
213-215 North Broadway

place to-morrow morning in Holy Angels.

Smith gave a reception to the students at the University of Pittsburgh. Her handkerchief place is elaborately embroidered and out flowers fill the center.

choice selection of music, and the dancing continued throughout the block, with married ladies. This evening by a complimentary to her niece, Miss Roberts, who is her lady.

Don't Do-Do.
The singing sentences were inhuman in the Court of Criminal Justice.

An English Girl's Blunder.
From the Boston Courier.
The blunders of foreign visitors always strike one as, for some dull thing, their really

312 South Seventh street; tick-house.

— of a pair of shoes; thirty penny of a suit from Freeland. Winston Woods, murderer, held in the stum of Washington, with Jerry Crotty.

— cloth; sent to the House

— suit and battery, \$25 and

are. It tickles the vanity to find intelligent people making mistakes about matters that to those to the man born appear perfectly simple, since to know so well what causes an error is a formidable sense to argue a most lofty intellect.

And yet the errors into which strangers fall are usually logical enough. For instance, it is not strange that a man who has been a butternut should bound an English girl should make the mistake which so mightily tickled Bostonians last winter.

— of a suit battery, she asked innocently

is wife, against whom
 18—some uncorroborated
 enry Sanford was sent to
 the penitentiary.
 was convicted of larceny
 to-day and sentenced to
 ten years.

Graph Bates.
 18—The following was
 of the Executive Com-
 Union. T. A. Green's Com-

understand that there was loan to it:

advance in the rates of this company be made, and the 10 and 15 cent rates in the handling of business an absolute loss;

officers of the company directed to reduce the wherever, in their judgment, such reduction should

**DON'T
DIE IN THE HOUSE**

Gone with the Woodbine Twine.
Rats are smart, but "Hocous or Rats" beat them. Clear out laths, mice, Roaches, Water Bugs, Flies, Beetles, Nodds, Ants, Mosquitoes, Bed-bugs, Insects, Potato Bugs, Sparrows, Skunks, Wasps, Cophers, Chatterers, Moles, Musk Rats, Jack Rabbits, Squirrels, etc. & 25c.

water, Mich., there is a town by the name of Old popular horse in town, he was used as an omnibus mate, a large bay, were they would turn up to the back the omnibus to the driver. One stormy

the driver fell asleep. Upon waking, after standing on the sidewalk for a while, started up town on the wrong side of the street. When he reached the intersection, he went over to the left. When he was about halfway down the block, he was kept. When the citizens of Coldwater, Maryland, saw him, they thought he was a deserter. They went into the army, and he was sent to the front. He was in a great deal of trouble. The soldiers bought him of and presented him to

VITATED BLOOD,
Scrofulous, Inherited and Conta-
gious Humors Cured
by Cuticura.

Through the medium of one of your books, received through Mr. Frank T. Wray, Drug-

in Asia. The exhibition, which was
travelling miles from one place
to another, the frames of
bamboo and the wheels
weighed, altogether, about
seventy-seven pounds, were
very large ostriches.

James E. Richardson, Scotchman-house, New Orleans, on each says: "In 1870 scrofulous Ulcers broke out on my body until I was a mass of sores, and I tried every kind of medicine. Leaf faculty was tried in vain. I became a mere wreck. At times could not lift my hands to my head, could not turn in bed; was in constant pain and looked upon as a curse. No relief or cure in ten years. In 1880 I heard of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, used them, and was cured."

sworn to before U. S. Com. J. D. CRAWFORD,
ONE OF THE WORST CASES.
We have been selling your UTICURA REMEDIES for years, and have the first complaint yet to receive from a purchaser. One of the worst cases we have seen, and it was cured by the use of five bottles of UTICURA RESOLVENT, UTICURA, and UTICURA SOAP. The boy takes the "cut" here as a warning.
TAYLOR & TAYLOR, Druggists,
Frankfort, Ky.
SCROFULOUS, INHERITED.

for men and youths, is guaranteed.

FAMOUS.

in Silesia.

with unusual severity all
stages of the Rheuma-
tism from summer weather
most sudden. Winter
the cold, the well-

and Contagious Humors, with Loss of Hair and Eruptions of the Skin, and all other Diseases of the Skin, and CUTICURA SOAP externally, and CUTICURA SOAP RESOLVENT internally, when all other medicines fail. Sold everywhere. Price of CUTICURA SOAP, 25c; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass. Send for "CUTICURA for Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations and 100 testimonials.

PIMPLES, black-heads, chapped and oily skin pre-
sented by CUTICURA & DICATED SOAP.

UTERINE PAINS
and Weakness usually relieved by the

Antidote to Pain, Inflammation and Weakness. A new, instantaneous and indelible pain-killing plaster. 25 cents.

majority. No election was held in this
The "drys" consider it too "wet" to
over.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

PUBLISHED BY
THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,
JOSEPH PULTZER, President.

[Entered at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo.,
as second-class mail matter.]

TERMS OF THE DAILY.
One year, postage paid, every afternoon and Sunday morning.....\$10.00
Six months..... 5.00
Three months..... 2.50
By the week (delivered by carrier)..... 20
Sunday edition, by mail, per year..... 3.00
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card.

THE WEEKLY.
One year, postage paid..... \$1.00
Six months, postage paid..... .60
All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed

POST-DISPATCH,
515 and 517 Market street.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Editorial Rooms..... 651
Business Office..... 658

London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1937.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

EXPOSITION—Open daily from 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

GRAND—Louis J. and Mrs. Wainwright.

OLYMPIA—Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright.

POPE'S—Argonauts of '39."

PRINCE—The "Devil's Auction."

FRANKLIN—The "Devil's Auction."

CASINO—Novelty Combination.

CYCLOPS—The "Devil's Auction."

MATINEE TO-MORROW.

CASINO—Novelty Combination.

BEATING THE RECORD.

From the Post-Dispatch, October 17, 1937.

The following is an accurate statement

of the number of words received by tele-

graph on both dates by the SUNDAY POST-

DISPATCH:

October 9:

Specials received in office..... 23,067

Leased wire in office..... 13,553

Special, delivered by messenger..... 4,086

Other sources..... 12,600

Total..... 53,308

October 16:

Specials received in office..... 25,405

Leased wire in office..... 12,545

Special, delivered by messenger..... 16,532

Other sources..... 11,495

Total..... 65,980

The indications for twenty-four

hours commencing at 3 p. m. to-day

for Missouri are: Warmer, fair

weather; fresh to brisk variable

winds.

BOULANGER'S popularity is acquiring

a sort of St. Louis Union Depot appearance.

The crowd-brigade in Ireland is rapidly

tearing down the Tory Government,

along with the Irish cabins.

The New York Republicans are prepared

to treat Col. Grant better than the

Republican State Senate treated him.

MR. CLEVELAND should congratulate

himself that he passed through Chicago

without being put into the hands of a

receiver.

We risk nothing in announcing that

next Sunday's Post-Dispatch will be

the best newspaper printed on that day

in St. Louis.

The "sub-section of a cyclone from

New York" is a good phrase. It seems

to have struck somewhere about the corner

of Fourth and Pine.

MR. CLEVELAND escaped a burning

trellis in Arkansas as successfully as he

escaped the Union Depot in St. Louis.

Such luck is not to be despised.

It would be sad if a national convention

should go to Chicago and then be put into

the hands of a receiver. As the city of

conventions, St. Louis leads the world.

LOXON is laboring with the problem of

the unemployed, while, on the Continent,

the millions of unemployed men who are

compelled to stand in ranks with guns and

uniforms are a source of increasing dis-

quietude.

It was the habit of the Roman Senate to

thank a defeated General for not despair-

ing of the Republic; and, in this spirit,

we are grateful for the pluck of the

Browns, while bewailing their melan-

choly fate.

start, just as the circulation of the daily

POST-DISPATCH gave the SUNDAY POST-

DISPATCH a circulation from its first issue

which would ordinarily have been the

work of years.

IMPRISONING STATE OFFICERS.

The Virginia State officers imprisoned

by United States Judge Bond for contempt

have been released by Chief Justice WHITE

on their own recognizances in the sum of

\$1,000 each to await the decision of the

Supreme Court in the case. As they were

public officers charged with public duties,

the Chief Justice said the presumption

was that they were actuated by a desire to

obtain a decision of the Supreme Court on

the question at issue rather than by a

purpose to manifest contempt for the

court below.

This view of their course recognizes the

fact that, as State officers, sworn to obey

and enforce the State laws, and at the

same time to obey and support the Con-

stitution of the United States, they could

with propriety and safety leave the ques-

tion of conflict to the United States Su-

preme Court only. State officers are as

responsible for infractions of United

States law as any private individuals, and

as individuals are subject to all the pro-

cesses of the United States Courts, while

as State officers they are charged with the

duty of enforcing State laws until the

same are pronounced unconstitutional by

competent judicial authority.

When Gov. QUITMAN of Mississippi was

indicted in the United States Circuit Court

at New Orleans in 1890 for a violation of

United States law in setting on foot or

aiding and abetting an invasion of Cuba,

some of the extreme State Rights people

advised him that if he submitted to arrest

State sovereignty would be annihilated;

that if the United States Courts could ar-

rest him, they could refuse bail and thus

vacate all State offices and virtually de-

stroy State Governments. But QUITMAN,

though a State Rights man, held that

State authority could not relieve him as a

citizen from obedience due to United States

authority and United States law. More-

over he demonstrated the purely imagi-

nary character of the dreaded conse-

quences by resigning his office and going

to New Orleans to stand his trial. The

State Government of Mississippi remained

intact, and the case against QUITMAN was

afterwards dismissed.

There was no question of a conflict be-

tween the Federal Constitution and State

law in the QUITMAN case, but no State

officer and no citizen can be authorized

by a State law to do anything contrary to

the supreme law of the land. The United

States Supreme Court certainly has au-

thority to prevent the enforcement of un-

constitutional State laws. It is insti-

tuted for that very purpose. If it pro-

nounces the Virginia coupon statute

unconstitutional and holds that Judge

Boyd has jurisdiction of the case, the

Virginia officers must either obey his man-

date and cease to enforce that law, or go

to jail for contempt. Otherwise any

citizen can disregard the Constitution and

deserve any citizen of his constitutional

rights.

AS EVEN HOMER nods, the people of St.

Louis were never dumb-founded by an

occasional defeat of the Browns. Had

the Detroiters won the championship on

a closely contested field, St. Louis would

still have proudly acclaimed her return-

ing club.

Borne to a Spartan mother's breast

On many a bloody shield.

But for this mopping up of the base ball

field with her Browns St. Louis was un-

prepared, and for days past she has

watched it in speechless distress, wholly

unable to account for it. Our special at-

State was under Republican rule. It

would have been worse than visiting a

farm-house on washing-day. Now, how-

ever, Georgia is prepared to entertain all

comers, whether Presidents or private

citizens. The carpet-baggers and scul-

wags have faded into unsavory traditions,

and the Georgians point with pride to

the progress and prosperity of their

State.

METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals

Are Saying This Morning.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, October 19.—The World says:

"Paying large premiums to bondholders is

a better use of the surplus than to keep it

locked up in the Treasury. Distributing the

surplus among national banks may be better

than hoarding it, so long as the security is

ample and no favoritism is shown. But both

the schemes are unpopular with the tax-

payors. Wall street may approve them, but

the great country outside of the city does

not. The people believe that the best

place and the only place in justice for every

dollar not needed for the expenses of the Gov-

ernment is in the pockets of the men who

earn it."

THE TRIBUNE.

"With every bottle of

whisky and every barrel of beer that rolls out

of a distillery in this State, there is a

Republican candidate for the Legation

in Paris, and just as the candidate is

being sent to Paris, so the candidate is

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SCATTERED LIKE SHEEP.

THE MASS-MEETINGS OF LONDON'S ARMY OF

UNEMPLOYED.

Arrests of Ringleaders of the Mob—By-

standards seriously injured—The arrest-

ing of a mob of 100—Onslaughts

of the Police on the Crowd.

Special Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, October 19.—At an early hour yes-

